



Department of
**Mental Health &
Substance Abuse Services**

Faith Based Recovery Support Engagement

Tennessee Community Faith Based Initiative

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- The Tennessee Community Faith Based Initiative was designed to connect our Faith Based Community with our Prevention Coalitions, Recovery Courts, Treatment Programs, Jail and Prison Programs, Recovery Programs and Lifeline Peers around the state to increase access to resources and ultimately become a resource.
- Congregations willing to follow a best practice model will be recognized as “Certified Recovery Congregations.”

Tennessee Community Faith Based Initiative Best Practice Model

Congregations whom:

- 1) Provide Spiritual/Pastoral Support-
According to your congregation
and/or belief system
- 2) View addiction as a treatable disease-
By its definition
- 3) Embrace and support people in
recovery and walk with them on their
journey-
- 4) Disseminate recovery information
- 5) Host or refer individuals to recovery
support groups-



Tennessee's Faith Based Institution Info

-There are **11,542** Faith Based Congregations/Organizations in Tennessee! Ranking **10th** in the United States.

-Tennessee's Population is: **6,651,000**

-Number of Identified Congregation Members in Tennessee: **3,522,345**

-Over **50%** of our state identifies themselves as individuals who attend Faith Based Organizations and/or Congregations regularly.



Number of Tennesseans

Statistics:

Number of suicides in 2016

- 1,110
- 16.7 per 100,000

Number of overdose deaths in 2016

- All Drug Overdose Deaths - 1,631;

Needing but not Receiving Treatment for Illicit Drug Use, Alcohol Use, and abuse of or Dependence on Opioids other than Heroin in 2016:

- 432,030

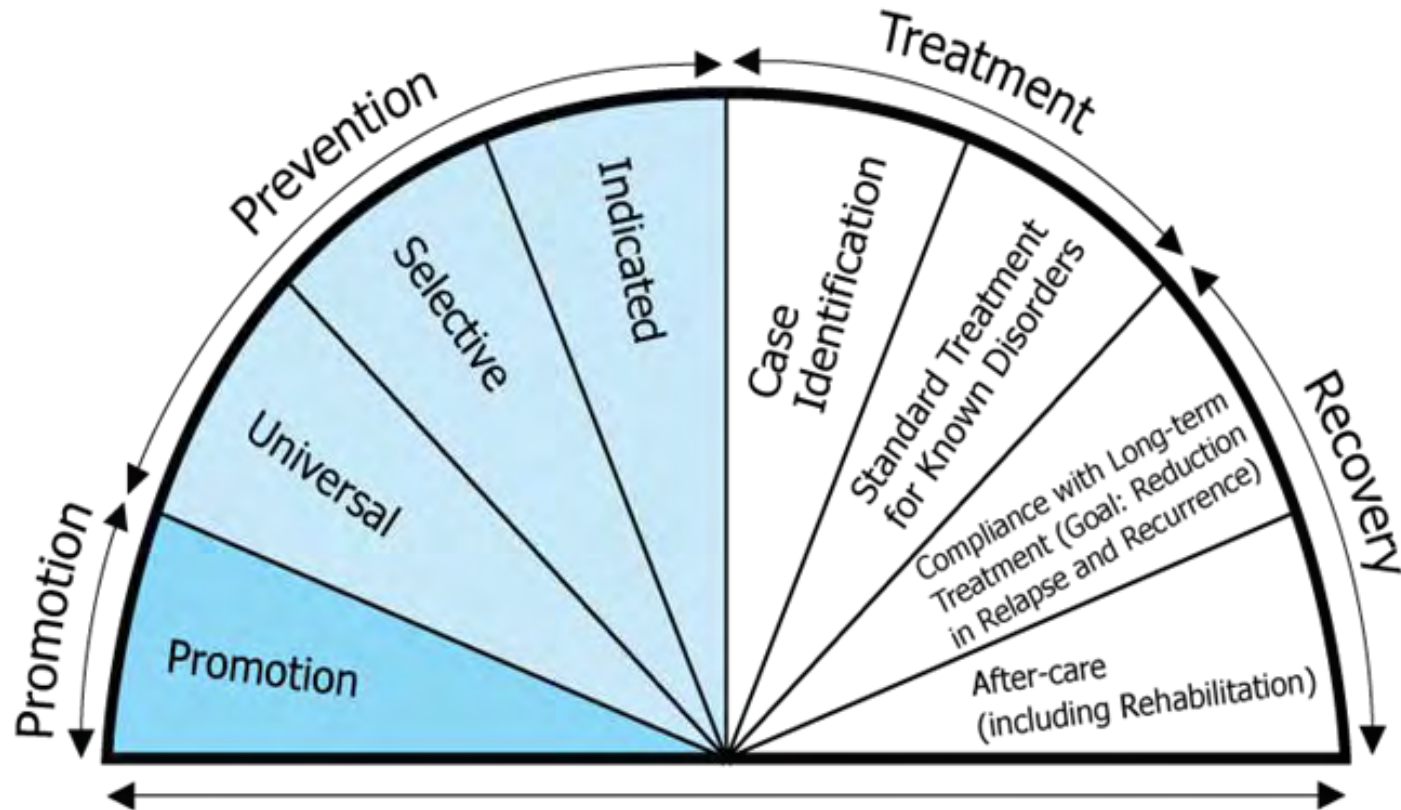
Tennessee's Faith Based Institution Info

There are over **3,173** people of Faith per one person who committed suicide in 2016

There are over **2,160** people of Faith per one person who died of an overdose in 2016

There are **8.2** people of Faith per one person needing but not receiving treatment

Continuum of Care



The Lifeline Peer Project

“Promotion”

Established to reduce stigma related to the disease of addiction and increase community support for policies that provide for treatment and recovery services

Project approaches include:

1. Establishment of evidence-based addiction and recovery programs
2. Educational presentations for civic groups, faith based organizations, and community leaders to increase understanding of the disease of addiction support for recovery strategies
3. Facilitate access to treatment and recovery support amongst diverse communities



The Lifeline Peer Project

- Provided over 2500 recovery Trainings
- Referred over 1700 people to treatment
- Started 334 new recovery meetings



Prevention

- Tennessee Has 52 Substance Abuse Prevention coalitions around the state.
- Coalitions brings together people and organizations and leverage resources to decrease their community's substance abuse related problems
- Coalitions have deep connections to their local community and serve as catalysts to reduce local substance use and abuse rates



Prevention:

Faith Based Recovery Support Forum

Utilizing the Prevention Coalitions as a driving mechanism.
Recovery Forums were started with five (5) goals:

1. Understand Recovery
2. Access Community Resources
3. Build stronger community partnerships
4. Connect Community Lifeline Peer Project
5. Pull in Congregations as partners

Recovery Court

- Recovery Courts are special courts willing to handle cases involving substance-abusing offenders through comprehensive supervision, drug testing, treatment services and immediate sanctions and incentives.
- Tennessee has almost 70 Recovery Courts broken down as follows:
 1. Adult
 2. Veteran
 3. Mental Health
 4. Juvenile
 5. Family



Recovery Court

- 1) Lifeline Meets with Recovery Court and assess Recovery Court needs in Region.
 - 2) Lifeline Introduces Faith Based Partners to Recovery Courts as a resource trained to follow recovery court's support model
 - 3) Lifeline has been trained to facilitate and/or find community partners to help facilitate
 - 4) Lifeline can find Faith Based Organizations to host meetings
- Meetings- AA, NA etc.
 - Clothing
 - Food
 - Employment
 - Housing



Finishing Pieces

- Connecting the Faith Community to Treatment Programs
- Connecting the Faith Community to Recovery Support Programs and Resources
- Congregations identifying champions to become Peer Recovery Specialist



Outcomes

- 300 Certified Recovery Congregations
- 54 working to become certified
- 87 Educational Forums in 81 Counties



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EMPOWERING FAITH-BASED CAPACITY



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YOU ARE INVITED!	COMBATING ADDICTION with GRACE
October 12th 2017	Equipping the Community
10am - 3pm Registration begins at 9:30am	Join the West Virginia Attorney General's Office for a FREE conference and share action items to combat the state's substance abuse crisis.
Independent Bible Church 2306 Hedgesville Road Martinsburg, WV 25403	For registration and information, contact: Kasette Petry 304-261-6642 or Kasette.L.Petry@wvago.gov Please RSVP by October 9th
WEST VIRGINIA ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE	



Reset the Purpose:
MAKE IT A MISSION...

**“I WAS
ADDICTED
AND YOU
HELPED ME
RECOVER”**

EDUCATE

ENLIGHTEN

EQUIP

ENGAGE

EMPOWERING FAITH-BASED & FAITH FRIENDLY CAPACITY

**Don't RE-INVENT
before YOU
*RESEARCH***

**Don't RE-
CREATE before
YOU
*COLLABORATE***

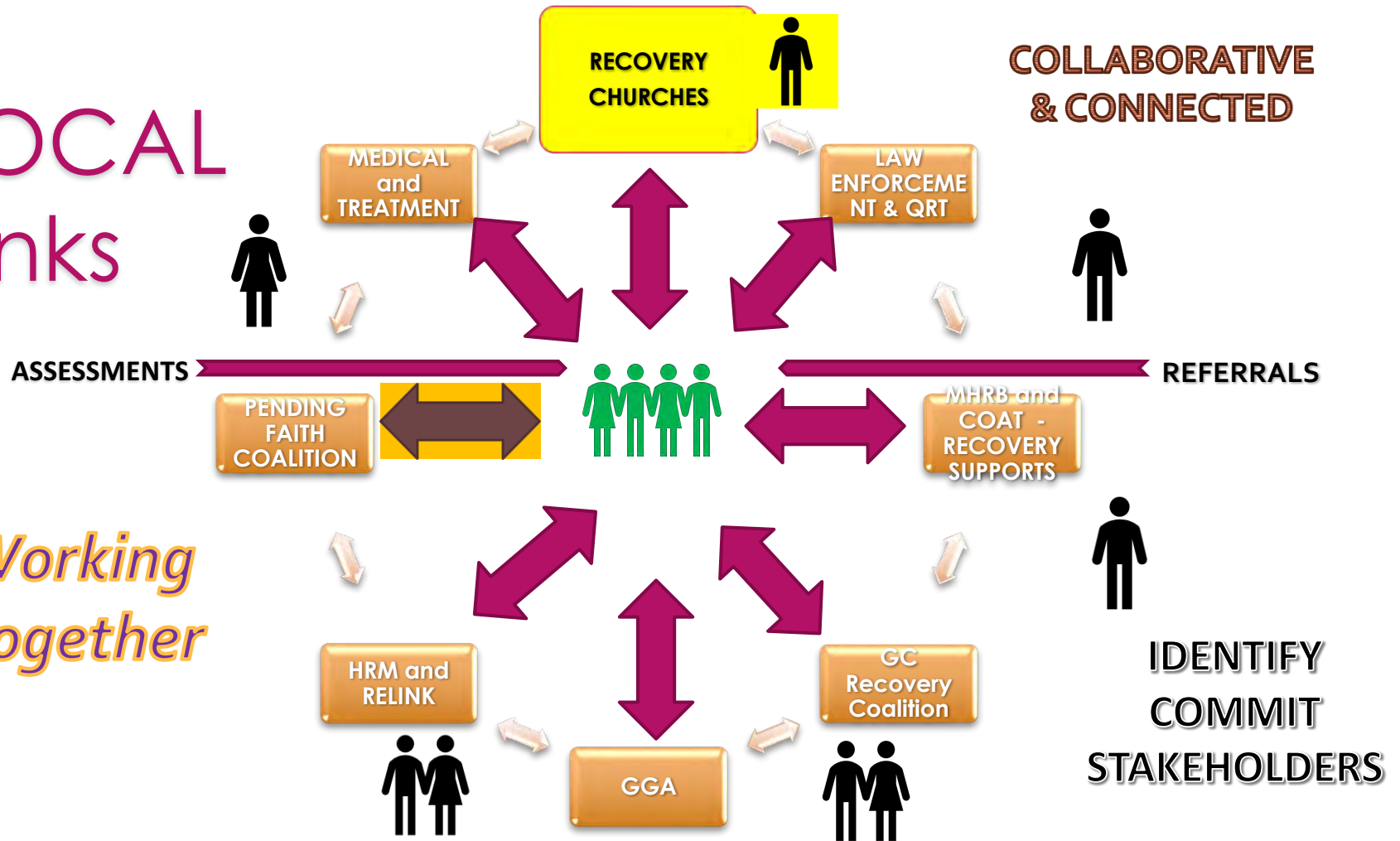
*The most common problem for those seeking help is not a lack of
capacity of service providers but a lack of
Information ABOUT those service providers*

TIM ELLIOTT – RELINK.ORG

Exodus
4:2

LOCAL Links

**COLLABORATIVE
& CONNECTED**





ESTABLISH THE WHY...

**“Simon Sinek” (Why, How, What)
VISION/MISSION/METHOD**

FIRST ANSWER THE WHY...

- ▶ “God sees us with the eyes of a Father. He sees our defects, errors, and blemishes. But He also sees our value. What did Jesus know that enabled Him to do what He did? Here’s part of the answer: He knew the value of people. He knew that each human being is a treasure. And because He did, **people were not a source of stress,** but a source of joy.”

Max Lucado

ASKING CHURCHES:

CULTURE OF CHANGE



ENGAGE with **COMPASSION**

EXPERIENCE into **COMMONALITY**

ENTER into **CONVERSATIONS**

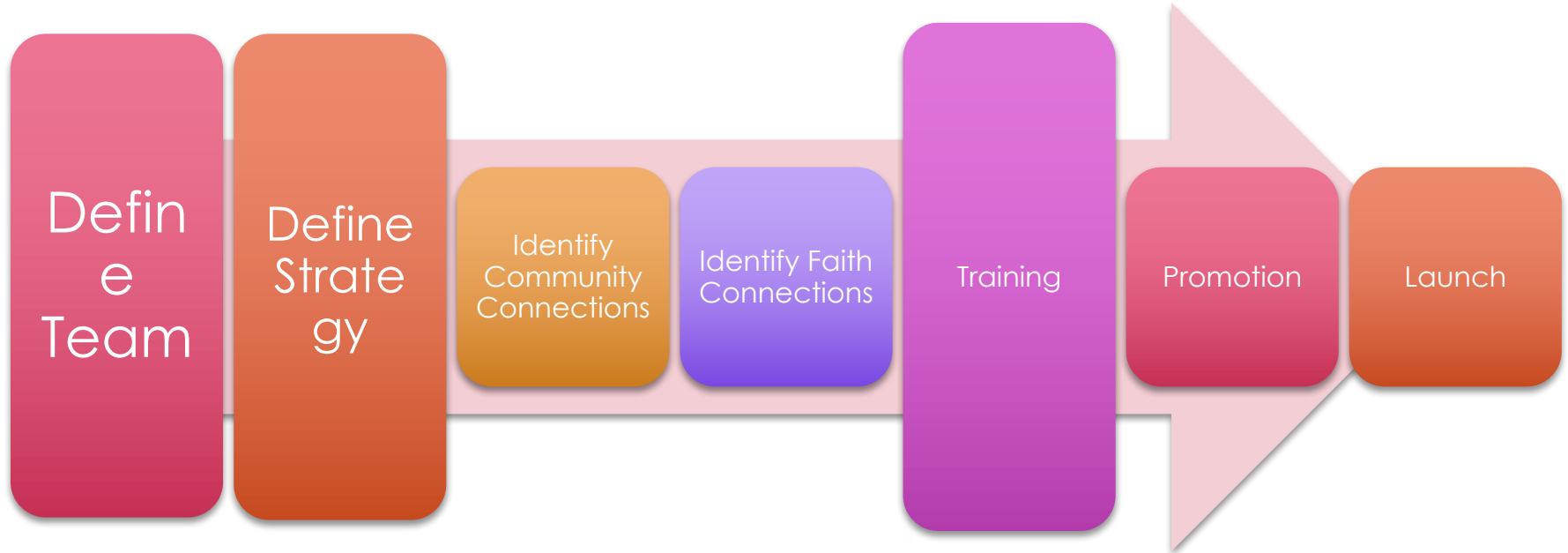
EMBRACE new levels of **COMMITMENT**

EXPERIENCE CONNECTION

“The OPPOSITE of ADDICTION is CONNECTION”

Dr. Alexander (RAT PARK)

A PATH to LAUNCHING MINISTRY



ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES...



Equipping Events



The "SIMPLE" Plan

30 DAYS OF PRAYER

1

NARCAN TRAINING FOR STAFF AND KEY VOLUNTEERS

2

MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID TRAINING FOR STAFF AND KEY VOLUNTEERS



RECOVERY PROGRAM OPTIONS

**Celebrate
Recovery**

**Living
Free**

**Clean
Sober
and
Saved**

RU

HYBRID

**R & R
CHANDLER**

**STUDIES
IDELMAN
LUCADO
STANLEY**



***Other...
FAITH-
BASED ON
RAMPS***

EMBRACE AND
JOIN THE
COALITIONS

PRAYER

CANVAS and
CONNECT

SUPPORTING
SERVICES

SUPPORT THE
ONGOING
EFFORTS

FOSTER CARE

START A GROUP

CELEBRATE
RECOVERY OR RU

RECOVERY
SUPPORTS

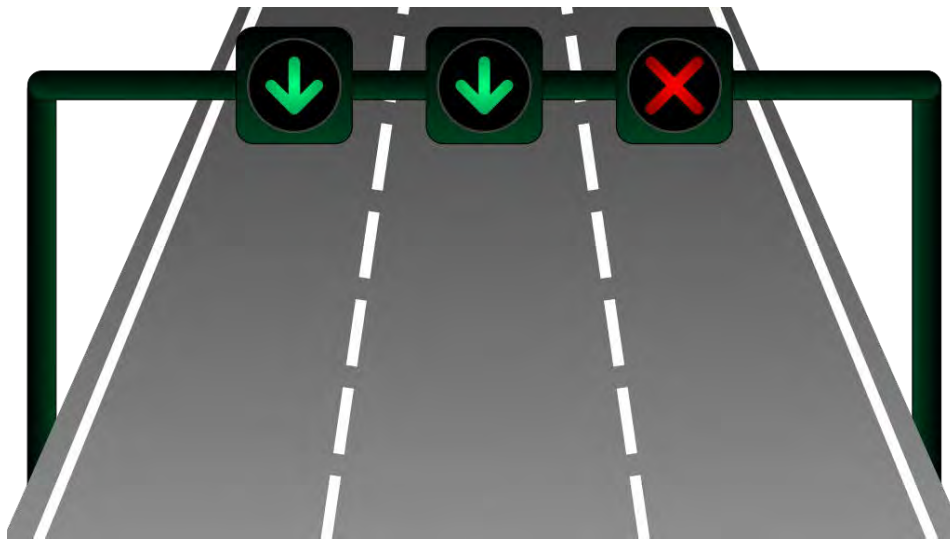
HOUSING

COMMUNITY
CENTER

GRIEF GROUP

PARENTS GROUP

PREVENTION



FIND
YOUR
LANE...

THANKS!



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Arizona Governor's Coalition Rx Core Group Webinar



**MAY 29, 2018
1:00-2:00 P.M. MST**

**Health and Human Services (HHS)
Center for Faith-based and Neighborhood Partnerships (CFBNP)**

**Drew Brooks
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Clergy: Substance Abuse An Important Problem

- 94% of clergy surveyed consider substance abuse to be an important issue.
- 38% find alcohol abuse involved in half or more of the family problems.
- 12% of clergy report having had any education on substance abuse in their seminary training.

National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse
of Columbia University 2001

The Golden Rule

Buddhism: *Hurt not others in ways that you yourself would find hurtful*

Udana-Varga 5:18

Christianity: *"And as ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise"*

Luke 6:31, King James Version

Confucianism: *"Try your best to treat others as you would wish to be treated yourself, and you will find that this is the shortest way to benevolence"*

Mencius VII.A.4

Hinduism: *This is the sum of duty: do not do to others what would cause pain if done to you.*

Mahabharata 5:1517

Islam: "None of you (truly) believes until he wishes for his brother what he wishes for himself"

Number 13 of Imam "Al-Nawawi's Forty Hadiths." 5

Judaism: "...thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Leviticus 19:18

Faith-Based vs. Science-Based

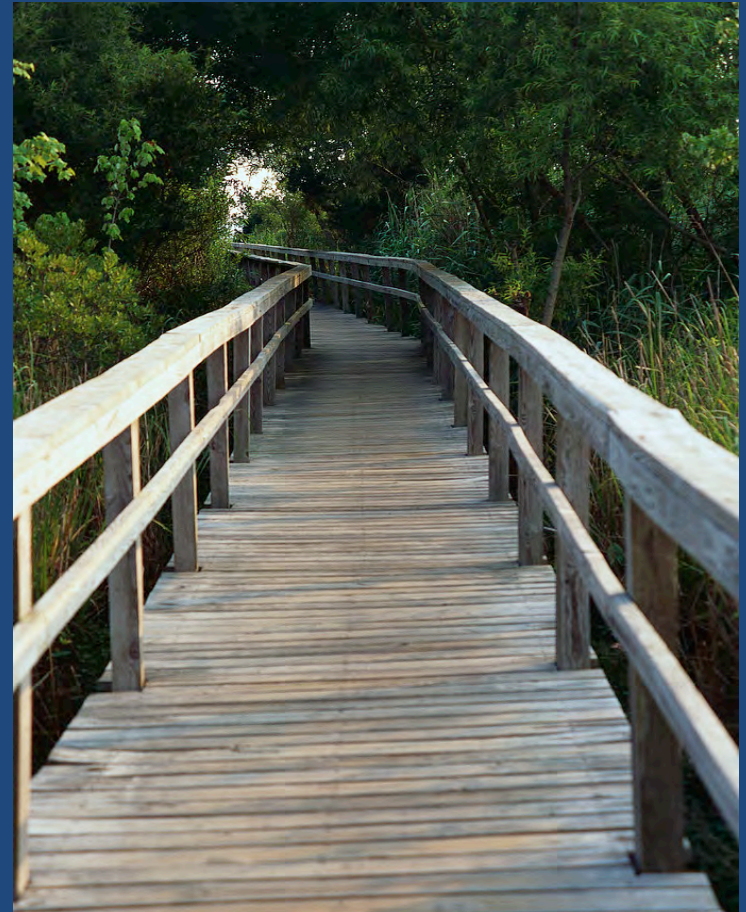
- “Faith-Based” describes programs sponsored by churches, synagogues, mosques, temples, and other communities.
- “Science-Based” refers to prevention and recovery support programs developed with sound theoretical foundations and empirical evidence.
- If a Faith-Based organization selects a Science-Based program, the result is that the program is both.

CASA, (2001)

Faith Partners Model

Readiness and Capacity Building Process

- Readiness Phase
(Mobilization Tools & Strategies)
- Development Phase
(Training Series, Resource Identification, Technical Assistance, Educational Materials)
- Sustainability Phase
(Scaffolding, On-going Education, Planning, Evaluation, Networking)



Congregational Readiness (Community Readiness Measures)

- Knowledge of the Problem
- Leadership Support
- Existing Efforts
- Knowledge of Efforts
- Available Resources
- Community Climate



Faith Partners

Congregational Team Approach

A trained team of lay people with special expertise and life experience working closely with clergy to provide an accountable ministry of awareness, education, prevention activities, early intervention, referral assistance, addiction recovery support, and advocacy utilizing community resources while connecting to a local and national network.

Congregational Readiness

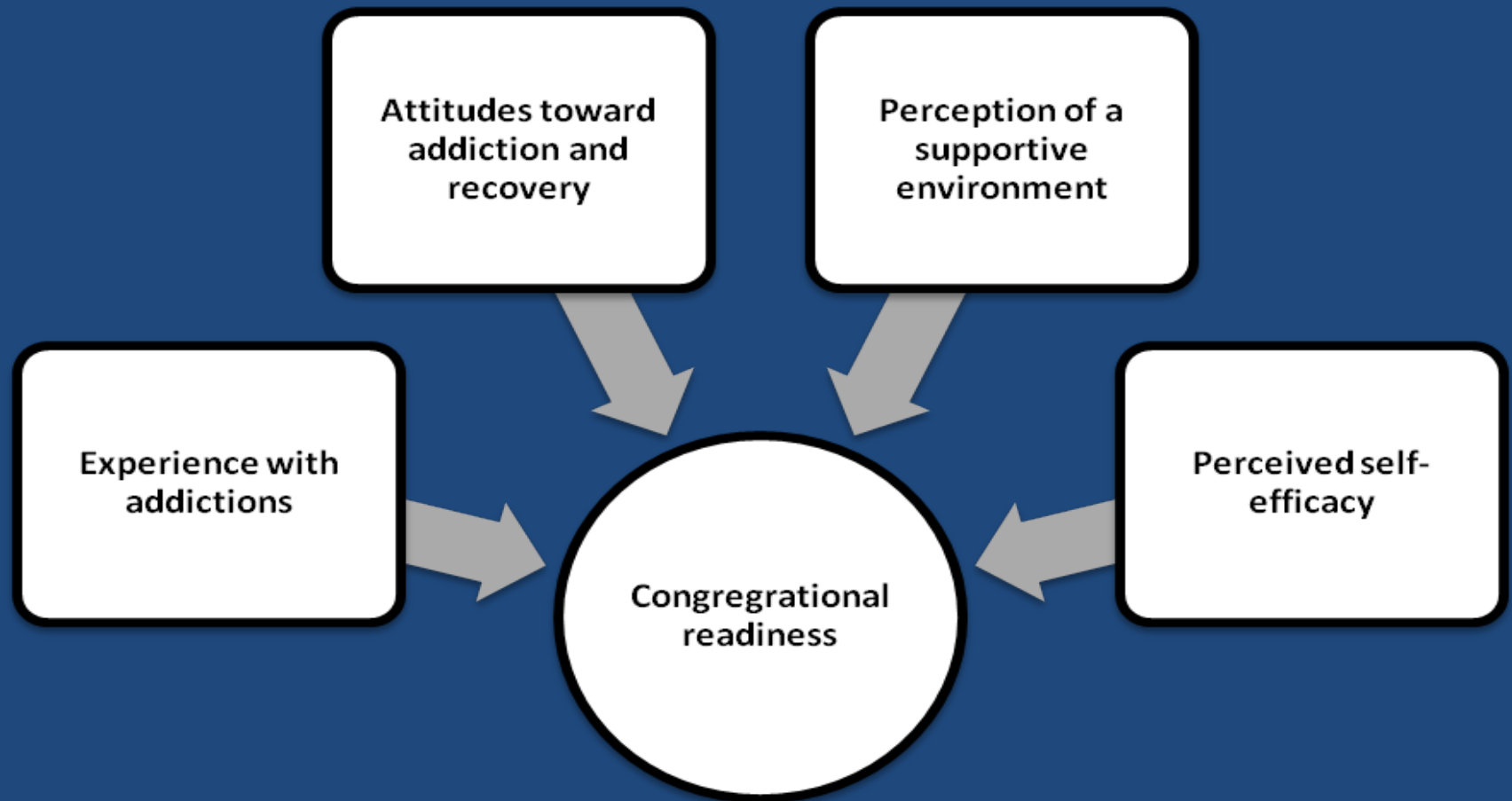
Construct	All Pre-tests (n=3,649)	Post-test (n=1,284)
<i>Congregational Readiness</i>	(Mean = 1.82; Stddev = 1.46)	(Mean = 2.29; Stddev = 1.49)
Don't know	33.6%	25.9%
Not at all ready	4.9%	2.0%
Not too ready	18.5%	9.7%
Somewhat ready	31.5%	41.9%
Very ready	11.5%	20.6%

Notes: Statistically significant at $p < .01$.

Range: 1 'don't know', 2 'not at all ready', 3 'not too ready' 4 'somewhat ready' 5 'very ready'.

Summary of Key Findings

(Congregational Readiness)



Over 40% felt that their faith community was somewhat to very ready to help; yet one-third reported not knowing whether their congregation was ready to engage in this type of effort

Continuum of Alcohol Use

Serving the Whole Congregation

Rare and/or
Nonuse



Moderate Use

Misuse

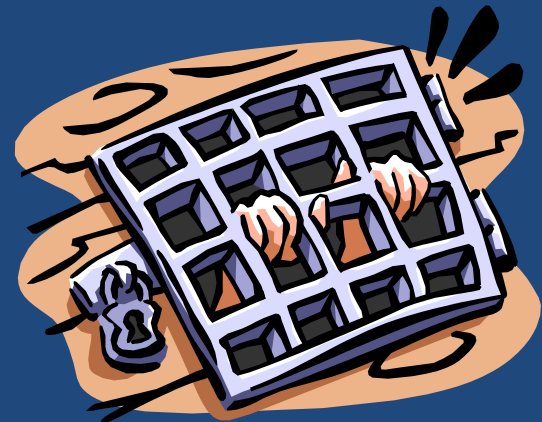
Problem Use
Abuse

Dependent
Use

Prevention

Early Intervention
Referral Assistance
Advocacy

Recovery Support



Scope of the Work

- Prevention
(Transitions)
- Early Intervention
(Sharing Concern Skills)
- Referral Assistance
(Flowchart, Resource Guide)
- Recovery Support
(Congregational Climate)
- Advocacy
(Speaking in favor of someone or something)



Key Factors in Determining Direction of the Ministry

- Missional Focus of Congregation
- Congregational Community Needs
- Capacity of Team Members
- Receptiveness of Congregational Members & Community



Faith Partners Model

Service Delivery Systems

- Distance Learning Model
(Remote Congregations)
- Community-based Effort
(Community Coalitions, Ministerial Associations, Agencies, Denominational/Faith Tradition Structures)
- Statewide Project
(Infrastructure, Resources, Partnerships)



Oklahoma Statewide Project

Equipping People of Faith

- Public/Private Funding
- Regional Prevention Infrastructure
- Stages of Community Readiness
- Building Capacity in All Faith Traditions
- Training of Trainers



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